

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 11

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MAY 27, 1942

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## LOCAL BATTERY PLAYED WAR GAMES MONDAY

Gleichen Cadets camped at the river over the week end. On Monday the 22 Battery went to the river and with the cadets carried on war games. Following is a report of the action seen in by special war correspondent: Concentration of enemy troops, in considerable force, was reported some six miles south of Gleichen. The enemy, it was believed, would attempt to force a passage of the Bow River. The enemy driving north and west had reached the south bank of the river threatening annihilation of the hard pressed, but courageous 52th Corps Gleichen Cadets who were already putting up a fierce resistance. The 25th had hung on to their position for two days and final orders had been given to fight to the last man if necessary. Transportation had been somewhat disrupted and visibility was so bad that air support was impossible. The scorched earth policy had been ordered so that the enemy should be penetrating their lines. Their ammunition and water supply was almost exhausted.

Artillery support by the 2-24th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery was being rushed into position. In a few minutes the 24th of the enemy artillery was located and put out of action. Our artillery then turned their attention to the enemy tanks advancing under a smoke screen. Firing at point blank range these tanks were soon dispatched by our infantry. The enemy was driving the enemy back and inflicting heavy losses. Our casualties were light.

In the mopping up process our forces sighted an enemy submarine lurking in the waters of the Bow. This was fired upon and was seen to submerge and it is believed it was damaged beyond repair. An enemy machine gun post was located embedded in the south bank of the river. This created quite a lot of annoyance but was finally put out of action by the extremely accurate and effective fire from our machine guns.

## OTTAWA LETTER

BY DR. F. W. GERSHAW

The fact is becoming recognized that the front line of battle does not run through factories. The fighting forces are making a sacrifice that is far beyond the sacrifice that the factory workers are making. The word sacrifice is too sacred to be used except for those in the fields of death and destruction. The hope is spreading that those who are fighting in the air, on land and on the sea, should have a very special provision made for themselves and for their dependents when the war is over. At least three committees in Canada are working on this problem and re-establishment, rehabilitation, land settlement, annuity, pension, insurance, security and other schemes are being carefully discussed and planned to compensate these brave men, as far as material rewards can, for their contributions.

At present the indications are that about 50 of the Quebec men will form a separate political party and hope to hold the balance of power in the house. There is no sign of the "B" being modified on either side although all are hoping that the war effort will not suffer.

In Britain, rationing means distributing food on a nutritional basis. The people are pleased with it because they remember the drudgery and inequality of the long queues of the last war where the rich and the strong got food and the poor and the patient were told "no more today." Modern nutrition science has made British a healthier nation although the submarine menace reaches 1000 miles further out on the sea lanes now.

The space in cargo boats is limited and into that space must be placed the foods that protect, nourish and provide energy for the human body. These supplies must then be stored where distributed, where needed for the nutrition of the nation. Ration books are supplied, hot meals are available and no one goes altogether hungry. One million daily hot meals will be served to school children this year and the government pays up to 90 per cent of the cost.

Coal miners exposed to the cold

## News Items of Local Interest

24th of May was certainly a quiet day in town. Probably the quietest 24th ever here.

Robt. Porter and Kenneth Noble of Medicine Hat spent the holiday in town the guest of Jack Dubolt.

Corp. Raymond Desjardine and wife Calgary spent the week end in town visiting relatives.

The Empire Day dance held Monday evening in aid of the Red Cross was well attended despite the rain which fell during the evening.

Frank McKay was in town over the weekend visiting his son Walter. Mr. McKay predicts we will have six weeks of rain this year. Here is hoping he is right.

Two carloads of young folks spent the holiday weekend in Banff. They report having had a good time and enjoyed driving home in the down pour Monday night and Tuesday morning.

There was great activity in town Friday—cleanup day and the last day of grace for that purpose. Those people who were financially embarrassed hurried their rubbish away themselves or where others were to be got rid of just scattered it around and let the wind blow it away. The plutoaters hired trucks and men and had rubbish hauled away in style. Given a few more years at the present rate of rubbish being thrown into the basement of the old Palace Hotel the unsightly hole will be no more.

Miss Helen Kelly and Miss June and dampness get extra supplies of food producing American bacon. Dock workers who do heavy work for long hours get extra rations of cheese, fruit juices, milk, eggs and other protective foods are directed particularly to the children and expectant mothers. Food must supply starches and fats for energy, proteins to build new and replace old body tissue, minerals to give good bones and sound teeth and vitamins to regulate the use of all these foods.

Much is being learned about dieting and if the people of Britain are calmer because of the rationing, surely the health of the people of other nations can be improved by the practice of proven rules of nutrition.

## MAJORS SUTHERLAND TRANSFERRED TO SASKATCHEWAN

Major and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland who have been in charge of the Salvation Army Eventide Home for men in Gleichen for almost 13 years left this morning for Saskatoon where they will take up social work. They were accompanied by their children, Alvin, Grace and Russell.

On Friday evening the staff of the Home entertained them with a farewell party and presented them with a lovely mirror in the form of a shield. Among the guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Lelamere, Major and Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. McIntyre. Many of the speakers expressed their regrets at parting with the officers who had built up such a creditable work here, from 58 inmates when they came, to accommodate now over a hundred and most of the time the Home is filled to capacity.

Major and Mrs. Sutherland were well known in town. If there were any events of importance taking place and they were invited to take part in the proceedings they would gladly cooperate and do everything they could to help put the affair over in proper manner. It is with genuine regret that the towns people saw them leave.

Commandant J. M. Hardy will be in charge of the institution until the arrival of the newly appointed Major and Mrs. A. F. Parkinson from Hazelton, B. C., who are expected in June.

Adj. Mary E. May of Vancouver, who has been assisting Major Sutherland has been appointed assistant to the incoming officers.

Upon were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly. Both girls did exceptionally well in the last Provincial Festival held in Calgary. June won second place in the open contralto, Helen winning two firsts in the mezzo-soprano and second in the open mezzo-soprano. Both girls are attending Mount Royal College and are singing pupils of Mrs. R. Upton, A.T.C.M.

Coal production is on the increase, thus reflecting the growing eastern market for this Alberta product. By the end of February production compared with the previous period in 1941 had increased 5 per cent, with 1,475,920 worth \$4,211,278. Petroleum continued its steady gains, with two months output set at 1,693,853 barrels worth \$2,004,105, an increase of 36 per cent. Natural gas consumption was 1 per cent and was valued at \$1,227,915.

The heavy rain fall Monday night could be easily called a life saver. Monday slight showers fell during the day but in the evening a regular down pour began which lasted all night.

Mrs. B. M. Stubbach and children of Calgary spent the holiday in Gleichen and Arrowwood visiting relatives.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday May 31st.  
Evening 7.30 p.m.  
Rev. L. T. Pearson, B.A. (Incumbent).

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Calling a conference of prairie governments and farm organizations follows the success of the gathering and farmer representatives with Alberta government officials in Edmonton. Attending the Edmonton meeting were officials of the Alberta Wheat Pool, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the United Farmers of Alberta, United Grain Growers' Ltd. and the Alberta Farmers' Union. Representatives of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, the Attorney General's Department and the Department of Agriculture were also in attendance. It was stated afterwards that all decisions arrived at were unanimous, although there were variations of opinion. Nevertheless, the conference was animated by a spirit of harmony and a determination to unite for the purpose of easing farm debt and production burdens.

At the Edmonton conference, it was determined to set up a committee consisting of one representative of each organization attending and one from the Alberta government to meet prior to the West Conference and formulate a program for discussion based on the Albertan attitude to the debt situation. One important matter raised was the status of the Alberta Dept. Adjustment Board the Edmonton delegates were unanimous in requesting that this body be kept in operation together with the federal Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Alberta's unique travelling clinic has left Edmonton for the annual prairie points count carried out under direction of the department of health. This year's tour will include Winnipeg, Minnisk, Breton, Warburg, Grouse, Mayrhorn, Fort Assiniboine, Laramie, Jarvis, Newbrook Grassland Palmondon, Wandering River, Calgary Creek, Paulton, Falher, Tanguet, Rye, Hythe, Dehbi and Valley View. A survey nurse pays an advance visit to these points and arranges for local committees to organize arrangements for the clinical work. Since the work was begun in Alberta, 44,880 children have received attention, 11,512 minor operations have been performed and 23,420 dental treatments given.

November still ranks as Alberta's "marrying season," according to Donald MacKie, provincial registrar, who has just issued figures showing the war time marriage rate. June, popularly known as the bridal month ranks only third in this province. (Continued on another page)

## REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED MEN

### WHO MUST REGISTER

Every man between the ages of 16 and 69 who is unemployed or who will not be gainfully occupied after May 31, 1942, must register. The following are excepted: Full-time students, or those confined in an asylum, or a prison, or hospital or home for the aged and infirm, or are subject to the provisions of the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) Regulations, 1942.

### WHEN TO REGISTER

If you have not already registered at an Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission within the last two weeks, or have not obtained work, you are required to register within the week of June 1st, 1942, or within one week after becoming unemployed or not gainfully occupied at any time after May 31st, 1942.

### WHERE TO REGISTER

1. At an Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, if you live in, or within five miles of, a city or town in which there is such an office; or
2. At the nearest Post Office, if you do not live in, or within five miles of, a city or town in which there is an Employment and Claims Office.

### RENEWAL

You must renew your registration at least every two weeks if you remain unemployed.

By Authority of Order-in-Council P.C.1445 of March 2nd, 1942.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour.

GLEICHEN. NAMAKA. STANDARD. CLUNY.  
ARROWWOOD. QUEENSTOWN. MILO.  
SHOULDICE

## CANADA'S NEW FIGHTING ARMY NEEDS MEN!

CANADA has a new army, built to a design which has added the hitting power of the tank and the speed of the latest in Mechanized Equipment. . . There is a place for every fit man between the ages of 18 and 45 in this modern Mechanized CANADIAN ARMY.

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE  
Major Gooderham or G. W. Evans

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Friendly advice and full information will be given on the various branches of the service by any CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISOR. . . Choose the branch of the service you desire and . . .

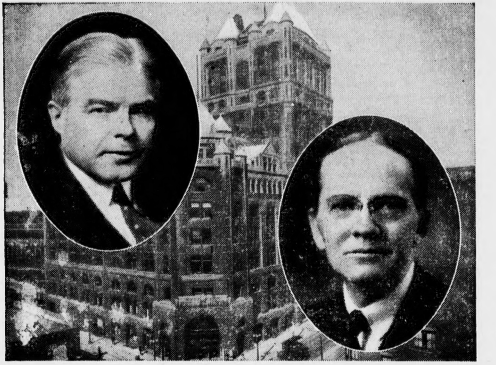
# Enlist now!







# Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Chairman— D. C. Coleman New C.P.R. President



D. C. Coleman was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in succession to Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., at Montreal, May 1. Sir Edward, whose recent illness brought on by over-exertion since the outbreak of the war caused his resignation after more than 25 years as president, still remains as Chairman of the Board on the request of the directors and will be available for counsel at all times.

Mr. Coleman, the fifth man to command the destinies of the world's greatest private owned transportation system, is prominent in the field of education, is actively connected with many great Canadian industries and also thoroughly enjoys his position as director of the Canadian Aeronautics Company at Montreal and on the committee which administers the affairs of the Canadian in the National Hockey League. He is an enthusiastic fan. He is at present a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Bishop's College at

Lennoxville, P.Q., and he gave outstanding service on the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. His library of Canadiana is one of the most comprehensive privately owned collections in the Dominion.

Quiet, forceful, brilliant, the youngest of the Canadian Pacific Railway is noted for his capacity industry. During his sixteen years as vice-president of western lines and six and a half years as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, he proved himself to be one of the best railroaders in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, one of the first citizens of Canada and a leader in economic, industrial and social thought, became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1918 a week before his sixtieth birthday. While his outstanding work was modernizing and extending the railway and successfully guiding it, he has been active in almost every branch of Canadian life. He is affiliated with more than a score of busi-

ness concerns; has been Chancellor of McGill since 1921 and has also served other leading universities, his work earning him honorary degrees from twelve universities in Canada, the United States, Scotland and Ireland. He is a leader in welfare and philanthropic work, playing outstanding roles in such valuable organizations as the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, British Empire Games Association, Royal Victoria Hospital, Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Association, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Boys' Association, Canadian Corps of Commissioners and Montreal Orchestra. He has been honored on many occasions, the most important being in 1935 when King George V made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Against a background of Windsor Station, which houses the company headquarters at Montreal, the illustration shows Sir Edward and Mr. Coleman (right).

## WATERFALLS IN THE CANADIAN NATIONAL PARKS

From the earliest days of exploration in Canada, waterfalls have occupied a prominent place in the annals of our intrepid pathfinders. Some of these falls are famous on account of their volume and impressive grandeur; some, on account of their scenic legendary and historic associations; and others, because of the unique rock formations over which they hurl their waters in a succession of leaping, foaming, wild cascades.

Much has been written about the potential and developed waterpower of many of these falls and the part they play in the industrial life of Canada, but much still remains to be written of their artistic and inspirational value to society and to the tourist industry of Canada.

In the great wealth of natural phenomena which make Canada's National Parks the playgrounds of millions of people, waterfalls have a place of special importance. This is particularly true of the national parks in the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia.

Picture, for instance, the Twin Falls in Yoho National Park pouring out of the blue sky in two great cascades dropping 600 feet onto the floor of the Yoho Valley. The waters of these spectacular falls have their source in the Yoho, Wapta, and other glaciers on the surrounding mountain. A picturesque trail winds up the Yoho Valley to the Twin Falls and on to Yoho Glacier.

Lower down the Yoho Valley Takakkaw Falls leaps over a limestone cliff tumbling in a glorious curtain of green waters and foaming spray down to the Yoho River 1500 feet below. This is the highest contact on the North American continent, and one of the most impressive sights in the National Parks of Canada.

There are numerous waterfalls in Banff National Park but perhaps one of the most interesting is in the Steps in Paradise Valley. According to Indian legend, these steps formed the ancient staircase of giant Indian spirits of the Upper Age who came down to carry mortals away to their heavenly abode, somewhere above the top of Horseshoe Glacier. The Wapiti (Indian word for beautiful) River leaps over these immense rectangular blocks of stone and, when viewed from some angles, gives the impression of a huge natural stair case leading up the mountain. The climbing is almost unobtainable when the sun shines on the spray formed by this rushing torrent.

Atabaska Falls, besides being one of the scenic highlights in Jasper National Park, conjures up memories of early days in the region when David Thompson and other disinterested explorers were blazing new trails along the Atabaska Valley and over the Atabaska Pass to the "Western" ocean. The Atabaska River, which has its source in the great Columbia Ice-field, gathers tremendous volume from its many tributaries before tumbling over Atabaska Falls into a gorge 80 feet deep. The main body of the river, striking the wall of the canyon with terrific force, is hurled back into midstream where it boils, churns, roches and tumbles, swirling in great whirlpools, flinging up clouds of spray. The scene is wildly beautiful with a setting of alpine grandeur that is breath taking.

At Cameron Falls in Waterton Lakes National Park one of the most unique rock formations in the region is exposed. The rocks of this park occur in three broad folds which trend in a northwesterly direction. The central fold is an upward arch with axis conforming to the lower Cameron Brook. Erosion along the crest of this fold has exposed at Cameron Falls some of the oldest rocks to be observed anywhere in the Canadian Rockies. Here, horizontal beds of dolomite rock have been tilted sharply upward so that the full pour tumultuously over this sharp diagonal a great part of its mass sliding to the lower waterfalls and before tumbling onto the rocks below. These are but a few examples of the many waterfalls which add color and charm to Canada's National Parks and make a holiday in these superb playgrounds a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Under provincial labor legislation, inspectors of the Board of Industrial Relations were instrumental in collecting \$1,628.16 in back wages for Alberta workers during April, and in raising increases which will total \$69,277 weekly during the year ended March 31, wage collections totalling \$27,858.11 and the amount of weekly wage increases obtained for workers was \$2,224.62. More than 38,900 workers were directly affected by inspections made during the year, it is shown by the board report.



"I've read how Hitler starts training his killers when they're toddlers. So I reckon it's up to me and every other Canadian mother to train our children to realize that they've got to pay for their freedom!"

"That's why I see it that all my children buy War Savings Stamps every week. I tell them what freedom means—what the grown-ups are fighting for—that it's for them! So they've got to give up something too—and the money—\$5.00 back for every \$4.00 saved now—will come in mighty handy—when they start out on their own!"

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National War Finance Committee.

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| 1 Parent Magazine, 6 mos.             | 1 Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.      |
| 1 Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.           |  |
| 1 Screenland, 1 yr.                   |  |

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| 1 Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr., 2.50            |                                    |
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## Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

TOWN OF GLEICHEN ASSESSMENT  
ROLL 1942

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Gleichen for the year 1942 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the Town from ten o'clock in the forenoon to three o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until noon and that any person who objects to the entry of his name or that of any person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer.

Dated this 11th day of April 1942.

W. J. PHYTHIAN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.





FCIM